HUGGINS'S STRING IN ENGLAND

AMERICAN TRAINER'S STABLE CONSIDERED FORMIDABLE.

W. C. Whitney's Persimmon-Surprise Colt a Promising Twe-Year-Old-Betting on the Derby, Lincolnshire and Grand National-English Sporting Notes.

The Weatherby supplement to the General Stud Book has appeared and besides being a great boon to English breeders contains valuable statistics as to how the thoroughbred stands on the other side of the pond. During season of 1902, 5.579 mares were accounted Of these 1,207 were barren, 131 slipped oals, 128 were exported and 236 were not gets of those that proved fruitful amounted to 1.575 fillies and 1, 99 colts. The thorough-bred stallions now in active use in England amount to 750. Yet formidable as these figures appear English critics say they are not enough, as 1,000 stallions would, they think, be necessary on the authenticated

Betting on the three big events, Derby, Lincolnshire and Grand ! ational, has improved in tone. For some time past the classic event has been rather neglected, but it has come to the front again. Rock Sand still continues favorite, 700 to 200 and 350 to too being jotted down on the horse. King Edward's Mead has been found to be the real article, he being supported at \$00 to 100 and 225 to 100 for getting home in the first three. Rabelais fetched 900 to 150, doing a little better than his Majesty's horse and with 150 to 100 for the place. The American champion Acefull or his stable companion, Slipthrift, has not yet come under the notice of the connoisseurs, but in connection with the thinning out of the Eurgins stable a New-market correspondent has the following to

"Though not a stable to shine to advantage

early in the year, there are very few retained after their two-year-old career that cannot win races, for whereas on the one hand Ameri cans mean money making, Huggins recognizes the fact that trainers do not profit in the long run by keeping doubtful or hopelessly unprofitable horses in training. Not since he has been settled here has Huggins such a small band of old horses for it numbers just a dozen. Among the lot are two and Slipthrift. The latter is a fourfull and Slipthrift. The latter is a four-year-old with plenty of size and substance and was really sent over as a stable companion and tutor to the Derby crack Ace-The entry of Slipthrift in several of the leading spring handleaps suggests better employment and it would be not at all surprising if he proved much the same sort of an animal as Kilmarnock. Acefull, by Mirthfull from Myrtle Harkness is of true American origin, and whether he wins the Derby or not, the bringing over of the best American in his den adds considerable to the interest centred in the greatest race in the world. Should Vincinius also come for this years race at Epsom it will be of a true international character and if reports of the Frenchman speak truly we shall have to look to our

"The two-year-old division is chiefly made up of Americans and include seven by Meddler who was purchased for 14,500 guineas some ten years ago. Four of these are chestdier who was purchased for 14.500 guineas some ten years ago. Four of these are chestnuts, and very unlike their sire, but the only colt is a bay, and, if lacking in the length and power, is not altogether unlike him. There is a chestnut gelding toward which Knight of the Thistle lays a part claim. Three are by Lissak, one by Watercress and one by Kingston and these have been strengthened by a few purchases over here. The most prominent of these is the colt by Persimmon—Surprise for whom W. C. Whitney gave 8.000 guineas at Doncaster. At present he is very backward but is growing into a very nice horse. For the colt by Martagon and Mimine gave 2.100 guineas, and there is every appearance of the colt proving worthy of his high lineage. The colt by St. Simon from Stubhampton is also developing and there is a filly by Golddinch from La Fleche, bred in America, and a handsome brown filly by St. Ster which cost Mr. Whitney 119 guineas. The recent work of Ambush Li., King Edward's chaser, at the Curragh of Kildere has restored public confidence in him for the Grand National and he is quoted again in the London betting. In one of his recent trials he covered three miles in ripping time with the Hon. Reginald Ward on his back. Mathew, owned by Mr. Widger, has been installed favorite with a general offer of 100 to 11 and Pride of Mabestown has been supported from 1.000 to 60 down to 100 to 8. Shannon Lass, last year's winner, has found some friends at 500 to 30.

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"I sincerely trust all Sporting Life readers interested in rowing have read the letter of E. G. Hemmerde (the 'Diamonds' winner of 1900) to our esteemed contemporary the Yield anent the question of non-professional coaching at Henley Regatta. Hardly anything, if anything, has pleased me more than this fearlessly outspoken condemnation of latter-day procedure in all pertaining to the Royal Meeting. In effect, I have urged the same contentions year after year, but it has remained for Mr. Hemmerde is remarks are confirmed absolutely by the metropolitan club captains to a man, and by almost every wet bob' of note up the river. It is felt fas Mr. Hemmerde says) that 'we have had about enough of this grandmotherly legislation, and that there are other courses on the Thames besides Henley. How true are the further remarks of Mr. Hemmerde, that 'English rowing, like many ther departments of our national life, is suffering from a plague of elderly amateurs, laudatores tempores not. They are the curse of Henley Regatta; they consider no one will pass muster as an oarsman or a sculler unless he clings fast to the acquatic style of his grandfather! Who will galnaxy?

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But it is also very true that "if a foreigner wine at Henley, then it is suggested, that he must be a professional, it having become an axiom in British sperting circles that no Briton is honestly defeated." In my opinion Mr. Hemmerdo's letter ought to be printed and scattered breadcast in rowing circles. Having recently rushed a rule through forhidding American competition—for that is what it amounts to—they new want to interfere with professional concling for amateurs. Locically, they are bound to do something of the sort, but what a farce it all is! Quoting Mr. Hemmerdo once more, "these elderly amateurs want to build us houts on the model of Athenian warships, and to introduce a style of our which the earliest of the carry themicians would have ridiculed." Not only this but their evident desire is to preserve the Royal meeting as a regatta for a few select crews and soullers. How long will twing them as an acquire the model of the carry them to the strain of the select crews and soullers. How long will twing them as an exist a for a few select crews and soullers. How long will twing them as an exist of the select crews and soullers. How long will twing them to assert themselves and that speedily What the Americans think of us I almost be due to read week after week and yet their continuents are just. That is where the sting less.

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old standard, will start for England early in June. The international hockey match between Wales and Ireland was played this year at Limerick, Ireland, and resulted in a victory for the home players by 7 goals to 0.

One of the most famous sporting houses in England, if not in the world is doomed to destruction. It is the "Ye Old Dick Whittington" at Cloth Fair, West Smithfield, London. It was a favorite resort for prizefighters in times gone by and such notables as Tom Sayers, Tom King, Bendiso and others used to resort there. Its erection dates back to the fifteenth century.

The sum of \$1,000,000 has been left by the late Arthur Appleby, the once famous amateur Lancashire County and all England cricketer.

GEORGE DIXON WHIPPED.

English Novice Takes His Measure in s Six-Round Bout at Woolwich. George Dixon received a decided setback the other night in Woolwich, England, when a comparative novice, Fred Delaney, de feated him in a six-round competition. Dixon, as usual, forced matters in the first round. He led with the left, but the blow fell short. He tried to swing the right for his next effort, but Delaney got home a hard one in the wind and the negro went back to the ropes with a thud. Dixon came forward again and planted a heavy left on the jaw, almost sending the Englishman down. But Delaney, nothing daunted, returned, swinging both right and left and catching Dixon on the mouth and head. The second round was fast, but when it was

catching Dixon on the mouth and head. The second round was fast, but when it was over Dixon was puffing and bleeding slightly from a wound over the right eye.

Dixon had the better of the third round. He used his famous double punch with unerring effect and made Delaney clinch. Delaney got to Dixon's body at short range, but his knocks had no apparent effect on the ex-champion. In the fourth Delaney had the call by a big murgin. He slashed away with both hands, corralling Dixon at every turn. Dixon near the close of the round was almost knocked down with a hard drive in the wind. He evened matters up by putting the left clean on the mouth. Dixon was tired in the fifth and Delaney increased his lead by reaching for the body and jaw.

Dixon made a valiant effort to get a draw in the final round. Delaney, however, was active and by jabbing continually away at Dixon's mouth kept the colored boy at bay. Delaney attacked the body, taking a few punches on the mouth in order to connect. Dixon was fast tiring and when the contest was over was glad to get to his chair. Delaney was cheered for his good work and was clearly entitled to the decision.

Rowing at Columbia.

The machine work for the rowing candidates at Columbia is almost over and Coach Hanlan expects to take the crews on the water at the end of this week. The squad, which now numbers 177, will be cut down to about 121 men to enable the coaches to give about 121 men to enable the coaches to give more attention to the oarsmen who show the greatest possibilities. The new boathouse on Sherman Creek, which is being fitted out with electric lights, will be ready to receive the men, and the directors of the Rowling Club have placed a rush order for a new Varsity shell. All the other craft from the Gould boathouse on the Hudson are being moved to the Harlem to accommodate the unusually large number of oarsmen, and the coaching launch is undergoing repairs which it has needed for several years.

Coach Hanlan expresses his satisfaction with the work up to the present time. A much higher stroke is now being employed on the machines and the rowing time is often ragged. There still exists a tendency on the part of the men to rush the slides and shorten the reach at the end of the stroke, but Capt, Bartholomew expects these faults to disappear soon after the men get on the river.

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The crew funds are being raised slowly. A debt of \$1,500 on the new boathouse has been paid and almost \$1,000 is now on hand for running expenses. This includes almost \$600 raised for the freshmen crew. The class has been called upon to raise \$2,500 to see their crew through the season and the race with the Yale freshmen will be abandoned unless the necessary funds are secured. The following undergraduate finance committee has been appointed to assist Manager Lefferts in raising the necessary funds: William A. D. Evans, '05, science, and Gerald S. O'Loughlin, '03, college; Milton H. Fies, '04, science, and Join S. Maeder, '04, college. L. A. Merritt, '05, science, and Norman W. Van Nostrand, '05, college.

The directors of the Rowing Club are considering a proposition to rent quarters at Poughkeepsie this year and hire servants to prepare food for the men.

James E. Sullivan to Be Referee

Intercollegiate Games. The Executive Committee of the Inter-

collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America held a special meeting at the The Executive Committee to collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America held a special meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. Errat Stauffen, Jr., Columbia, president of the I. C. A. A. A. A. occupied the chair, and those present were Frank L. Wright, Princeton, Clive L. Du Val. Yale; J. C. Gilpin, Pennsylvania; Romeyn Berry, Cornell; J. Robert Adams, New York University, secretary, Gustavus F. Kirby, Columbia, chairman of the Advisory Board, was also present.

The meeting was called for the purpose of arranging a few important details in connection with the annual track and field champiorship, to be held here next May. It was decided that the meet be held on the last briday and Saturday, 22 and 30, of that month, rain or shine. The location was not disposed of definitely, but Berkeley Oval was favored if the enciasure could be secured for a reasonable figure. It was said the association had two other tracks under consideration and in the event of a miscorriage as to the arrangements with the management of the Berkeley track one or other of these grounds would be selected.

The selection of the referee and manager occupied but fittle time James E. Suilivan, secretary-transver of the A. A. I. being appointed for the former office, and Franklin B. Filis, a graduate of Pennsylvania, for the laster.

In accordance with the rules of the association, Mr. Suilivan will select the officials for the different positions at the championships and these will be submitted the amouting of the E. contine Committee fixed for April 24. Any name hot acceptable will be stricked or Mr. Richy chairman of the Advisor's found leaves for Agran next Honday and will be away until July next.

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The Adelphi College girls' backethall lean yealerday accord the greatest victory of its season. The gone was played in the Adelphi symmatism. Brooming, against the Barnerd College 'tornit' beam. Four minutes after College 'Ament' Annah. Four minutes after play became Mine Mineau who the first gami for Advigable Mine Wilson who i the first gami for Advigable Mine Wilson was a pass frame Mine Cases Manuar Mine Trints on a take from Mine Cases Manuar Mine Trints on a take from Mine Wilson take a first part to first was try a take of a partie for the Mines Mines from the first make try a take of a partie for the beatter family Mines Institute and Mines Advisor for the recognition of the first part the season family to the star was not constituted by at the season of the family and dealers within a charge partie of withing and dealers within a charge partie of withing and Mine Institute from the family into the first game Mine Institute from the family into the first game Mine Institute from the family into the family and Mines Manual Institute while far Advisor Mines Institute Institute

band life from the shoulder McCoombes won by Jerking up 106 pounds with the left hand, and duplicated the win with the right hand, by shoving up 124 pounds. Rudd put up 90 pounds with the left and 110 with his right. McCoombes is a bantam weight turning the scales only at 116 pounds, and for a man of his weight this is a record lift. The double bar bell lift was tried, and in the first attempt McCoombes sent up 130 pounds, and in the next essayed 150 pounds, which he raised amid great excitement. Judd. seeing he was overmatched, did not try the lift, and McCoombes was declared the winner of the match.

On Sunday, Feb. 21, Harry Shaw of Balham attempted the feat of carrying 61 pounds of sand from the Royal Oak Hotel, Clapham Road, to Tooting and back in an hour. The outward journey was accomplished in 28 minutes 2 seconds. Shaw, therefore, won by 58 seconds.

R. W. Wadsley, the 220-yard amateur champion of England and ex-100-yarcs and quarter mile champion, has taken up permanent residence at Santa Monico, Cal, but his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying visit to England this summer to defend his uncle is anxious that he should pay a flying Hecker, twice winner of the women's chamcionship. Strath is regarded as a remarkably skilful coach in the game.

will be divided between the Florida championship at St. Augustine, the Palmetto Club tournament at Aiken, and the United North and South championship at Pinehurst, won last year by C. B. Cory. The following is the schedule for the Pinehurst tournament:

Saturday, March 28-Thirty-six-hole handicap, hree prizes: first sixteen gross scores to qualify Saturday. March 28—Thirty-six-hole handleap, three prizes: first sixteen gross scores to quality for North and South championship. Heaten eight in first round to keep on for consolation cup. All match play at eighteen holes, and final rounds on Tuesday afternoon, March 31.

Monday, March 70—Eighteen hole handleap, with usual prizes, best four gross accres to quality for women's championship of links. Match play at eighteen holes.

The comp. titions are open to all amateurs and there are no entrance fees. No player can win both the gross and net prizes in the handleaps, and a player pulling off the "double event" must take the gross score prize. There will be a number of extra events in the way of handleaps, driving trials and approaching and putting contests. All events are tee entries.

It was like summer on the links of the Dyker Meadow Golf (lub y sterday. There were some odd pools of water on the fair green, but they did not bother the players who kept to the line. The earthworms have taken an early start this spring and bushels of their casts were brushed off the putting greens by fore the bogey handlean was under way. The play was over the short course, and there were thirty-four to take out cards, but only eight made returns. The result was a tie between Messes. Evans and Thurston, who divided the prices. The scores:

A. H. Evans, 98, 9—6 down; W. H. Thurston, 102, 17—6 down; James H. Merritt, 91, 5—7 down; F. J. Phillips, 95, 8—7 down; Howard T Walden, 96, 8—8, down; Daniel Chaucey, 90, 0—9 down; John Lee, 108, 34—9 down; Thomas A. Eddy, 99, 8—11 down.

There was a medal play handicap sweep-stakes yesterday at the Yountakah Country Club, play being on the winter course, which was in very good condition. This was evi-dent by the score made by the club's pro-fessional, John Hobens, in a round with Mary M. Michaels. Hobens had four 3's going out, which brought him to the turn with 35 and he came home in 40. Charles Spiegle won the handicap sweepstakes. The scores were:

Charles Spiegle, 91, 11—80; G. M. Martin, 93, 8—85; L.J. Luce, 101, 16—85; S. L. Magle, 106, 21—85; C. W. Herrick, 108, 20—88; H. G. Giles, 109, 14—95; Percy Jackson, 107, 9—98.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Japanese Globe Girdler Here-Mayor Maybaum on Sunday Racing. H. Nakamura, a Japanese schoolteacher, philanthropist, business man and glob-girdling adventurer, who started from Tokio in Novemb r, 1991, to make a "dead broke" trip around the world on his bleyele, arrived in this city on Friday from Boston. He proposes to go to Washington on Tuesday and then he will probably start homeward without touring the country, as he intended This shortening of the trip, the Japanese cyclist says, is due to the fact that his health is poor and that while passing through India he made some business arrang ments that require him to go home in order to attend

o them.
Mr. Nakamura and his bicycle make picturesque group. He wears clothes of European cut and rides at American-made bicycle, but he and his wheel are rigged out in heavy marching order. Besides the lugone side and on the other side are suspended a pair of field glasses. He has a funny little divided chin beard and about his waist is a pouch girdle resembling a cartridge belt.

At home, in the land of flowers, Nakamura conducted a charity school and a business of his own on the side. He started on his trip without money and has not begged, but has worked his way. When seen yester-day he had with him his discharge papers, showing that he worked his passage here from Liverpool.

The first open event of the spring to be hild by the motor evenists will be a hill-climbing contest under the auspices of the New York M C C.

Concerning Sunday racing at Valisburg, which has been the most profitable track in the country for several years Mayor-elect Maybaum avoids committing himself on the question as to whether or not he will stop it. He says the matter is in the hands of the people but says that there will be a higher license fee and that it might prove a wise move for the managers to voluntarily substitute night racing for Sunday meets.

A new scheme for awarding prizes for club run attendance has been adopted by the Alpha Motor Cycle Club. Medals will be awarded at the end of the year on the point system. Attendance at each run gives a credit for two marks to the club member. If he rides to the turning point of the run, but fails to finish on his wheel he loses one of his two points. If he does not ride even so far as the turning point both points are forfeited. The first run of the club will be held on April 19.

The monthly meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island will be held to-morrow night at the bouse of the Bushwick Wheelmen, sas Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn.

Manual Girls Heat Jersey City in Pinal Basketball Game.

The final basketball match in the Girls' Metropolitan High School League series was played yesterday in the Lafayette Republican Battery, Jersey City Heights. The contending teams were the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn and the Jersey tity High Ectool Miss Powell on a pass from Capt Gathon, shot the first goal from the field Cannon, shed the first goal from the field for dersey City and from a scrimmase. Mississiful titing got the built which is to Miss these, and the latter tied the source making it? to? were the half ended. This was but backed ball and the crowd are delighted to have account half, dersey failed to land a point. Miss brain at Manual source the attenting goal on a tong side trace from Miss inting goal on a tong side trace from Miss inting to. Miss these The final source was Manual. I joint's dease; (11)?

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BUSINESS MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT. Metal District....3 0 965 | Ben Franklin...0 3 556 Piu.nbing......3 0 953 | Custom House...0 3 516 A series of games were rolled at Reid's alleys yesterday afternoon which may have an important bearing on deciding the championship of the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament, the Coigate & Co. and Johnson & Johnson employees being the competing teams. The last-named players won three straight games. The scores: PRET GAME.

Lanman & Kemp—McGillen, 185; Dixon, 123; Davis, 131; Merrill, 129; Kampf, 138, Total, 718, New York Glucose Company—Phaber, 118; Mueller, 113; Kingsbury, 167; McMath, 212; Ahern, 172, Total, 780.

BECOND GAME. Lanman & Kemp-McGillen, 141; Dixon, 131; Davis, 146; Merrill, 179; Kampf, 109. Total, 716. New York Glucese Company-Paster, 179; Muci-ler, 159; Kingabury, 113; McMath, 105; Abern, 184. Total, 766.

Janman & Kemp-MeGlilen, 157; Dixon, 235; Davis, 114; Merrill, 115; Kampf, 170. Total, 691. New York Glu-use Company-Fisher, 116; Muci-ler, 123; Kingsbury, 126; McMath, 146; Abera, 173. Total, 728. Johnson & Johnson—Carberry, 199; Cary, 136, Morris, 163; Stevens, 142; McCormick, 177. Total, S17.
Colgate & Co-Barnes, 158; Oldershaw, 161; Brush, 140; Fauikner, 158; Colgate, 160. Total, 504.
FIFTE GAMS.
Johnson & Johnson-Carberry, 152; Cary, 152; Morris, 153; Stevens, 189; McCormick, 176. Total, Morris, 123; Stevens, 100; McCornica, 170. 1041, 859. Colgate & Co.—Bernes, 190; Oldershaw, 168; Brush, 142; Faulkner, 140; Colgate, 176. Total, Johnson & Johnson -Carberry, 144; Cary, 176; Morris, 155; Stevens, 179; McCormick, 168. Total, Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 170; Oldershaw, 165; Brush, 119; Paulkner, 155; Colgate, 181. Total, 780.

The Aud tor of Freights Accounts Office and Car Accountants Office teams each won two games in the Grand Central Station tournament yesterday afternoon. McDowell carried off the individual honors with a 232 score. The scores.

Treasurer's Office—Coles, 124; Andrews, 106; Fitsin, 147; Stephenson, 182; Robertson, 171. Total, 730.

Auditoro Freight AccountsOffice—O. Henry, 139; Robin, 108; Aidrich, 110; Sherry, 132; Adams, 188.

Total, 763.

SECOND GAME. Treasurer's Office—Coles, 136; Andrews, 171; Pitkin, 131; Stephenson, 151; Robertson, 158. Te-Auditor of Freight Accounts Office-O. Henry ii: Robin, 147; Aldrich, 152; Snerry, 115; Adams 44. Total, 749. THIRD CAME.

Treasurer's Office—Coles, 201; Andrews, 131
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Pitcin, 165, Stephenson, 186; Robertson, 186, 1878.
Auditor of Freight Accounts Office—O. Henry, 152; Robin, 175; Aldrich, 124; Sherry, 182; Adams, 151. Total, 734. 151. Total, 734.

Comptroller's Office—Badeley, 110: Rossitor, 165: Dunscomb, 112: Parnes, 174; Kingsiey, 131; Total, 712.

Car Accountants' Office—Gifford, 159; Le Furgy, 171; Sweet, 134; McDowell, 151; F. Hasey, 149. Total, 764. Comptroller's Office—Badgley, 144: Rossitor, 135: Dunscomb, 180: Barnes, 175: Kingley, 191: Total, 776.
Car Accountants' Office—Gifford, 128; Le Furry 110: Nweet, 157; McDowell, 128; F. Hascy, 148. Total, 676.

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Computation's Office—Badgiey, 112; Rossitor, 141; Dunscomb, 182; Barnes, 142; Bingaley, 141; Total, 718.

Car Accountants Office—Gifford, 118; Le Purgy, 142; Nweet, 172; McDowell, 237 F. Hascy, 131. Total, 745.

142. Sweet, 172. McDowell, 23r F. Hasey, 131. Total, 745.

Nine teams competed in the Custom House tournament in Brooklyn yesterdsy aftertoon. The Dingelstedt five met with an unexpected set-back in the first game, but won the two others by good margins. George kofier lost the lead for average honors, and lewey of the hotunds learn will win the prize. The scores.

Second Division—viele, 156. Zwinge, 128. Miles, 178. Lewis, 143. Hawkins, 152. Total, 787. Fingelstedt & Co.—Leonhardt, 166. Anderson, 157. 1744s, 128. Stelle, 128. hoffer, 158. Total, 788.

Perry, Ryer & Co.—Frice 154. Carter, 182. Brill, 184. Faik, 158. Critchley, 175. Total, 764.

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POINTS OF CUP CHALLENGER. Smoothness of Plating Sacrificed for Light-

Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenger for the America's Cup will be launched next Tuesday from the yards of Denny Bros., the builders, at Dumbarton. The waters of the Leven are too shoal to launch a boat of Shamrock's draught in the usual way, so she will be floated in two big pontoons which have been built around the cradle in which the yacht is resting. This was the method used for the launching of the second Shamrock which raced for the cup in 1991. This pontoon will then be towed to the James Watt dock at Greenock, where the yacht will be floated properly and then her spars will be put on board and she will be prepared for her trials with Shamrock I, as fast as possible. It is expected that the yacht will be sailing by the end of this month, which will give those in charge of the boat three clear months for tuning up trials and by the 1st of July she

Will start for these waters.

The Shamrock will be in the water about a month before the new Cup defender is launched and she will have a month's sailing before the American boat is tried. This month gained early in the season will, how ever, be lost later on through the challenger having to strip off her racing rig, cross the ocean and fit out again on this side of the Atlantic, so that when the two yachts meet in the Cup races they will each have had about the same length of time to get in rac-

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According to recent reports from the other side, the challenger is a very lightly constructed boat and a very sweetly turned model. Nickel steel was used for the plating and as the tensile strength of this metal is much greater than bronze Designer Fife was able to use plates thinner than have ever been used on a challenger or defender. In doing so much weight has been saved, but the nickel steel has to be painted in order to protect it from the salt water and the Shamrock will consequently not have so smooth a bottom as any of the defenders. The result of the international races will show whether the saving of weight more than offsets the smoothness to which bronze can be burnished.

It is said that the Shamrock measures 135 feet over all and that her beam is only 22 feet 9 inches. If this is so she is the narrowest boat with the exception of the cutters Genesta, Galatea and Thistle that has ever been sent in quest of the blue ribbon of the soa. Her draught is said to be 19 feet 6 inches and the bottom of her lead keel only measures 19 feet. On these measurements her displacement will be smaller than that of the Columbia, which is about 139 tone and much smaller than that of the American boats. The chief point of criticism that has been made against a boat modelled in this way is the shortness of the lead keel. To be a success the Shamrock HII, will have to be perfectly balanced and in a seaway she would be bothered considerably by the jump of the waves, whereas a boat of similar type with a longer keel would sail more evenly. It is possible, though, that Fife has obtained a perfect balance and if so the Shamrock should do well.

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Her sail plan is said to be a moderate one and she will not carry more canvas than the Columbia does. The rig is said to be a lofty one and short on the base line. The spars are very lightly constructed, but are said to be very strong, so that there should be a considerable saving of weight aloft. A boat of this type would receive about two minutes allowance from the new defender, which is quite a large amount to overcome.

Princeton Athletes at Work.

Princeton, N. J. March 14.—As the spring advances preparations for a busy season in outdoor athletics are being made in Princeton. Seventy baseball candidates came out for the first few practices, but the number has been gradually cut down until less than half the men who first reported now remain. Four of last year's crack players, Meier, Green, Steinwender and Brown, are not in college this year, but R. McClave, Wells, Ameli, Purnell, Davis, Cosgrave, Underhill, Cormany, Roys, Newman and Stevens are some of the men remaining who were prominent last spring either on the 'Varsity or on the scrub. Jones, Bard and Hille-brand, a brother of Coach Hillebrand, are brand, a brother of Cosch Hillebrand, are freelimen who stand a good chance of making a position on the 'Varsity team. Practice games, under the supervision of Coach Hillebrand and ex-Capi. Green, are being played every day in order that the coaches may have a chance to pick a team for the first game of the season, now about two weeks distant. The Tigers will have a strong track team this year. Some of the men who are sure to represent the Orange and Black on the team are. D. H. Horton who broke the Inter-collegiste record in pole vaulting last year. J. R. De Witt, the intercollegiste champion hammer thrower, L. M. Adsit, who came in second in the two-mile run. G. B. Grimes, winner of the broad tump. The absence from the team of R. E. Williams, winner of the mile run last year, who was obliged to leave the university on account of his failure to pass the recent mid-year examinations, will mean the loss of at least five points for the Tigers, as there is no one at present in college who can compare with Williams in long runs, will make fast sprinters. Gains, another freehman, is the best high jumper in Princeton at present, and much is expected from him freshmen who stand a good chance of making

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